BANK ROBBERY.

and came into town, four upon fine

horses and two in a white-topper

the Sun office under charge of one man

The other five went single file one-half

block north to the People's bank where three entered and covered

FAILURE IN GRAIN.

buggy, which were left in the rear

Fresh Notes of Interest from the Columbian Exposition.

ber of Visitors Dally Increasing -A Mistake That Some People Are Making-Leauties of the State Exhibits.

(Special Chicago Correspondence.)

The beautiful weather of the past The beautiful weather of the past few days has done much for the great fair. People have been able to get out without umbrellas and wraps, and a trip to Jackson park has become something more like a pleasure than it has been to nearly double the daily admissions, a fact which affords the firms. missions, a fact which affords the financiers of the great enterprise much satis-

The tide of traffic may now be said to have fairly set in, and should the weather continue favorable the daily attendance will soon put the exposition on samething like a paying footing. To judge from the number of persons who are to be seen on the grounds each day a casual observer would suppose the gate receipts to be much larger than they really are, but there is a force of several thousands of workmen, and a population of several thousands more who are domiciled permanently within the inclosure, so the size of the crowd is no guide in estimating the number of paid admissions. Besides there are the press representatives and favored individuals in other professions who have passes. Altogether there are a great many non-paying visitors who, while they help to swell the crowd, do not contribute very materially to the financial success of the enterprise.

There is some danger that people at a distance who have been influenced by the newspaper reports of the incompleteness of the fair may make a mistake in deferring too long their contemplated visits. It may be deemed are domiciled permanently

WORLD'S FAIR GOSSIP. beautiful grotto and aquacium which occupies a prominent position in the main hall. This splendid piece of work



templated visits. It may be deemed lump of coal that was ever mined. It is wise to remain away until all the ex- five feet thick, twenty-six feet long and hibits are installed and everything put weighs over twenty-five tons. At the to rights, but there will be some disent upon such a course. staff the like of which does not exist in

GROTTO IN THE ILLINOIS BUILDING.

to seeing a slack-wire performance by

Administration building where a crowd

band. A big man had one of the

had gathered to listen to the music o

little chairs and tried to sit on it, but

the little chair was not equal to the

task and collapsed. The chairs are let

for ten cents and are to be returned by

the user, but that little chair was no

returned. It got a kick that reduced it

THE COLUMBIAN COINS.

Not Sufficient Demand for Them to Make

Although such a loud outery wa

sed just after the Columbian half

eached the treasury department of

course if a counterfeiter could work

Only one attempt has been made to

imitate the new silver coins, so far as is

known in the secret service office, and

that one was hardly worth considering.

A very poor imitation of the new quar-ter dollar has been received. It is evi-

dently the work of one of the sporadio counterfeiters who make half a dozen

coins at a time in a plaster paris mold.

-Wife-"See, my dear, this style of

It is not to be feared

When there is a daily attendance of this country. It is a single tree, spliced from two to five hundred thousand peo- once in the middle, and is nearly three ple, as there will doubtless be in another | hundred feet high and as straight as an month, there will be much greater in- arrow. convenience in getting about than there | These are but a few of the many is at present. A great many country wonders of the great fair belonging to people are planning to come after their the state exhibits, each building posseason's work is done and they can sessing many rare relics and curios of leave their homes without interrupting its own state, and after viewing the the necessary application of their per sonal attention to their crops. This may find many surprises awaiting him will have a tendency to create a jam at here. the fair during the latter part of the An institution of the fair that is creaseason which does not now exist. It tive of some trouble and much amusewould be advisable, therefore, for those ment to the visitors is the folding chair who can come now to do so and thus which has recently been introduced. It secure greater comfort and convenience is a diminutive affair of very frail conin viewing the wonders of the mam-moth exhibition. As for the present bodily comfort as would be an upcondition of the exhibits it can be stated turned strawberry box. To witness



that with the exception of a number of foreign displays in the Manufactures, Agricultural and Machinery buildings dollars were issued about the possibili ty of counterfeiting them, no word has they are all in place, and those as yet unfinished will be ready in a few days. even an attempt at counterfeiting. Of The principal attractions of late bave been the opening of some of the state and foreign buildings, among the latter undisturbed he could make a handsome profit reproducing the coins just as they being the formal reception of visitors at are made at the mint. They contain the palatial quarters of Germany at the fair. The educational display of the thirty-nine cents' worth of silver and they sell for one dollar. But, accord-Germans is very extensive and beautiful ing to the Washington Star, the world's fair people have had such a hard time beyond description in some of its de-tails. The massive structure occupies a trying to get rid of them at the market rate, that possibly the counterfeiters feel discouraged. As none have been just north of the Fisheries building, and is made conspicuous by its archiand is made conspicuous by its architectual grandenr. Just opposite, and
standing alone, as if in symbolism of
trate without exciting suspicion. standing alone, as if in symbolism of rate without exciting suspicion its independence among the nations, is representative atructure of Enghankering very much for Columbian half dollars at one dollar each. land-Victoria hall. This building is not as notable for its dimensions as for

complimentary to the skill and taste of Among the state buildings recently thrown open to the public is that of the hostal state—lilinois. In this hand-some structure, whose interior and contents are a great credit to them the ocople of the "Sucker" state have just cause for pride. Such an extensive and beautiful array of implements and dress is the very latest fashion." Hus-products as were never before displayed band (with a deep sigh)—"How giad I by the commonwealth bears convincing would be if it would continue to be the evidence that the Prairie state is up latest fushion."—Schalk, with the world in the arts and sciences as well as in the beautiful products of ber soil. One feature of the building that commands especial attention is a dynamic cartridge, "this is a fast that commands especial attention is a

its neat and artistic appearance, and

both its interior and exterior are highly

main hall. This spiendid piece or work represents one of the natural beauties of the state and all who behold it protected the indigenous and numerous American cranks as well as foreign control and moral

objects of rare interest are those of California and Washington. In the former are exhibits of bottled fruits that are lustious enough in appearance to keep one's teeth in a constant state of inundation. On every hand are pyramids of golden globes of fruit, pagodas constructed of beans and grain of all kinds, and high up in the central por-An American was early in the field with

ing machine, had unfortunately broken two. down, "but the principal remained the A Georgian asked for a concession to for a reasonable sum he was willing to fill the office of a kidnaper. Innumera-ble freaks of nature have been tendered, and the pretty English barmald has in several instances inclosed her photograph with an offer of assistance

tion would help his widowed mother.

CRANKS AT THE FAIR.

A very serious offer came from Spaniard, who had been disgusted with the weak attempts to give bull fights in Paris during the recent exposition. He offered to fill the brutal void at the Columbian fair if he could be assured the privilege of producing the spectacle with all his real and genuine

DRIVING OUT THE CROOKS.

The Secret Service Scaring the Had Men Away from the Fair. The very small number of arrests of crooks at the fair has been frequently mmented on, and some people have condered whether Chief Bonfield's force of astute detectives has been earning its pay. The truth of the matter is the crooks are keeping away from Jackson park. Now and then one more bold than the rest enters the gates and is soon discovered by Bonfield's men. As a result, no complaints of persons being robbed at the fair are being made.

Talking of crooks in general and the essible figure they may cut at the orld's fair, Chief Bonfield said:

"So far as the fair grounds are con erned we have seen very few profes sionals around, and those wh men have spotted are usually men who wonders of the greater buildings one have served time for their offenses and against whom there is nothing excep suspicion on account of previous rec ords. We have men who have had op portunities to become familiar with nearly all the prominent crooks of the country, and when any of these crooks come around the grounds they find they are recognized at one" and usually do not stay long. Even if they had any idea of going into the crooked busitwo-hundred pound man trying to perch his bulging anatomy on one of these inquisitorial contrivances is equal ness again they would not be likely to carry on operations at the grounds, as they are shrewd enough to know that they would be the first upon whom sus a novice in the business. Such a sight picion would fall. was witnessed the other day near the

"There was a man in the grounds th other day who five years ago had an inhe has served time for his offense and to toothpicks and scattered it over half known, and that precautionary interest is being taken in their behalf. This usually has the desired effect of getting of doing mischief.

"My men outside the grounds advise me that they have noticed a good many foreign crooks about the city—conhave had no intimation that they have commenced operation. They are being shadowed, and if they make any moves in the wrong direction they will quickly

"Most of the complaints which have reached us so far are of the loss of tools workmen about the grounds, and in the najority of cases these losses have urned out to be cases of misplacing th articles in question, and they have ger erally been recovered. It is rathe from professional crooks inside the grounds."

The poor little Esquimau children at the fair have suffered from too much kindness. In Iceiand, where the Esquimaux live, there are no sugar at all or any sweet things. And until they were brought to Chicago the children had never seen a piece of candy nor as much as heard of a peanus. But everybody who visits the Esquimau village is sure

to give the funny little snub-nosed tod-Hers a stick of candy or something else that is sweet. And, not long ago, there tors gave them to cat. If people keep on feeding the children candy out of their hand-bags and cakes from their unch-baskets, a woman is to stand nakes the children sick and please not to give them any.

HUNGRY VULTURES.

Some Queer Samples of Haman Nature | Bald Upon the Choclaw Claim That Canson Washington, June 5.—It is not impossible that no unpleasant scandal may develop within a few day in con

Fifty-first congress.
When President Cleveland, a few A few examples, as cited by the days ago, approved and accepted the deeds, nothing remained to be done but to put the warrant for the payment of the money through the routine chan-nels at the treasury department. In-stantly, as if by magic, the lawyers, a divine revelation of the site which had been forcordained for the fair stantly, as if by magic, the lawyers, when the foundations of the world lots by lots, strikers and leeches of all

were laid, and an Englishman has desired to be put on exhibition as the Everything started out smoothly, and

graphs fixed to repeat amusing fish paid to the proper representative of the stories might be placed in the Fishindians. But the warrant was not deivered, and its payment has again

in the stories being shot, but no one containing over \$1,000. As they passed was injured. The sheriff and most of the Sun office Miss Maggie Wood, of his men then gave up the pursuit and the Sun force, had the presence of mind the urged that a royalty on the suggestion would help his widowed mother. doors were opened the chief beneficiar-

and the remainder left with its mortal and the remainder left with its mortal wrinkles until the end of the fair, there were subcontractors in the perwinkles until the end of the fair, there were subcontractors in the permitting there were subcontractors in the permitten that there were subcontractors in the permitting the permitten there were subcontractors in the permitting there were subcontractors that the permitting the permitting there were subcontractors in

Out of Indiana came a solver of perpetual motion; he was informed that space could not be alloted for the exhibition of an idea, so he would have to bring on his machine; later he informed the committee that his self-feeding engine, which had been running a sew-large ment should remain upon the first comptroller's desk for a day or large ment of the warrant. They soon the warrant of the warrant of the warrant should remain upon the first comptroller's desk for a day or large ment of the warrant. They soon the warrant of the warrant of identification. United the right car, and also in the left clow. His wounds are not the robbers after they got into the nation and an effort is being made to exterminate the entire gang. They have the retiring robbers, but was immediately also down, the ball passing through his left groin. Tom Baker, a

Mr. Hamlin took this action because of reward for the capture of the robbers, his knowledge that President Cleve- together with 50 per cent. of the money conduct a cockpit, and another son of land is now engaged in investigating the south knew of a colored child which the charge that this vast sum of money was an anatomical wonder, and could has been heavily discounted to the law-be had by stealing it from its mother; yers, lobbyists, etc.; that if it is turned them that a raid was planned and

> MINE DISASTER. Twenty-six Miners Perish in a Mexican

Coal Mine.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 5.—Fire broke out in the Fuerte coal mine near here and at least twenty-six miners have perished. The particulars obtainable are these:

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The Mexican International railway, which recently came into possession of the mines, is operating a narrow gauge road with a small engine which penetrates the main entry, hauling in empty and bringing out loaded ears. This main entry is lined on the sides and at the top with creosoted lumber and three air shafts from it supply the mines with ventilation. The entrance of the track is on the north side of a range of hills, through which it passes down an incline to the mouth of the tunnel on the sides and are such as the states of the lower Mississippi valley, including portions of Kentucky. Tennessee and Alabama, where considerable injury has resulted from rains and floods, and where warm, dry weather is needed. Special telegraph reports are as follows:

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the banks of the Rio Escondido river.

Workings are all to the east of the et all farm work Potatoes, oats and all employed taking out coal. At 4 o'clock yesterday evening, shortly after the loyesterday evening, shortly after the locomotive left, the mine was discovered
to be on fire and smoke and flames
were seen issuing out of the airshafts.

About one-half of the miners were
North Dakota-Crops in good condition and were seen issuing out of the airshafts.
About one-half of the miners were working near the main tunnel and these made their escape, leaving twenty-six of their number to perish from the heat and smoke and from the poisonous gases which spread like lightning to every portion of the mines.

All the miners employed were Mexicans and most of them leave destitute families. It is reported that all parties families. It is reported that all parties.

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responsible for the management of the mines have been placed under arrest pending an investigation of the causes of the disaster. But for the prompt ac tion of the officials of the Mexican In ternational and their heroic efforts the mine would have been destroyed and none of the bodies would have been recovered. This is the first great disaster in the history of coal mining in Mexico.

Pittsnurgh, Pa., June 5.—The pro-ceedings in the Carnegie cases growing ternational reputation as a crook, but out of the Homestead strike were end ed suddenly to-day, though the grand now claims to have reformed and to be jury had found true bills against Chairengaged in legitimate business. It man Frick, Vice Chairman J. G. A. would, of course, be an injustice to such a man to order him off the grounds or Superintendent Potter, Robert and Wileven to give his name to the press. All linm l'inkerton and all the l'inkerton we can do under the circumstances is to employes engaged in the Homestead let such men understand that they are riots, the charges being murder, riot

rid of them if they come with the intent | nev stating that no just cause existed and as a result the court quashed all

the indictments.

There was much talk regarding the isposition of the cases, and the general opinion was that this would be followed by a nolle pros. in most of the cases against the Homestead strikers. The bail of the latter was renewed, as this is the last day of the March session

of the court.

A Remarkable Discovery. PADUCAH, Ky., June 5 .- A most re markable discovery was made to-day by some laborers employed on the farm f County Surveyor W. S. tiholson. A oplar tree five feet in diameter was sawed down, and in the hollow of it the remains of a human skeleton were found, in a perfect state of preserva-The tree, to all appearances, was perfectly sound, except about seven eet above the ground was a notch, as if the tree had once been chopped into, but the cavity had grown over. The placing of the skeleton in the tree is supposed to have been the work of Indians.

A Load of Gunpowder Explodes.
BERGIN, June 5.—A cart-load of gunpowder was exploded on a street of Kirn, Rhenish Prussia, by a spark from a pipe. The two men on the cart were killed and thirteen other persons were killed and thought a proposity that they injured, several so severely that they

Dunkiw, June L .- Another agencia rime has been committed near Ennis in County Clare. A land agent named Maloney was shot from ambush and seriously wounded. Seven arrests have been under

CORRALLED. The Bentoaville Bank Robbers

Indian Territory Desperators Raid An Arkanas Hank and Secure Ten Thousand Dollars—A Brave Young Woman. BENTONVILLE, Ark., June 6.—The People's lank of this city was robbed Pursued by Brave Men. of over \$10,000 yesterday at 2:30 p. m. by a gang of six desperadoes armed with Winehesters.

THE DEAD BODY OF ONE FOUND.

Stripped of All Marks of Identification-The Bandits Corralled in a Clump of Dollars Taken.

ROGERS, Ark., June 7.-The bandits who successfully robbed the People's the bank officials, President A. W. bank at Bentonville, seem to have Dinsmore, Vice President I. R. Hall, made good their escape, with their Cashier J. H. McAndrew and Assistant sorts congregated in Washington.

Everything started out smoothly, and when the treasury department closed Saturday, there was every indication iff and posses started after the robbers.

In late the reasure with their Cashier J. H. McAndrew and Assistant Coahier G. B. Jackson, with Winches when the treasury department closed started after the robbers.

Andrew dump the contents of the safe. Messiab.

Two boys of "respectable parentage" in western New York have offered to walk to Chicago, and to camp on the exposition grounds with the purpose of illustrating the life of tramps, and of lecturing on its vicisaitudes. Another boy of sixteen recommended that a mumber of nickel-in-the-slot photographs fixed to repeat amusing fish returned to Bentonville.

Three or four men, however, contin-

to rush to the door and open it, letting Mr. Jackson in with his sack of silver An enterprising dealer in cosmetics asked for space to exhibit an old woman, one-half of whose face was to be smoothed out with his preparation and the remainder left with its mortal.

In addition to the direct beneficiaries and in pursuit, but it is not believed the treasure and in pursuit, but it is not believed they will meet with success, as the robbers were making for their haunts in the Indian territory. While at Decature the young lady was too quick for him, and the remainder left with its mortal.

In addition to the direct beneficiaries there to that the first the leader was recognized as one of the leader was recognized as on

The parents of a "favorite orator" of six years offered his services as introducer of the chief orator at the dedicatory ceremonies, which would, they thought, lend emphasis to the portory tous importance of the occasion. A mathematician asked for standing room where he might show the world how to square the circle.

Out of Indiana came a solver of perpetual motion; he was informed that was a farmed as a solver of perpetual motion; he was informed that was a farmed should be asked in the shape of due bills. The entire crowd were thunders that Mayor Patterson, of Bentonville, and a farmer named Grimsley, who says that the robbers kept up a constituted in their pursuit, and came upon the dead body of one of the bandits just a gross the line in the nation. He was a shout 30 years of age, and was stripped of line in the nation. United in their pursuit, and came upon the dead body of one of the bandits just a scross the line in the nation. He was a shout 30 years of age, and was stripped of line was informed that mayor Patterson, of Bentonville, and a farmer named Grimsley, who was shot, is yet alive with fair chances of recovery.

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CROP REPORT.

The Weather Bulletin Shows a Generally Improved Condition. Wasmixoron, June 7.—The weather during the week was generally favor-

Hutchinson, Newton, Douglass, Caldwell, McPherson, Conway, Galoa, Win-

the president of the company. C. W. Templer is vice president and L. B. Young assistant secretary.

metraska—Good growing week: rainfall heavy, especially over eastern haif of state, washing out corn in places; all crops improved, especially spring grain, grass and potatoes; corn needs warm weather.

Kanssa—Wheat harvest begins in south portion this week; wheat, corn, outs, grasses and potatoes much improved.

Okiabona—Wheat harvest begins in south portion this week; wheat, corn, outs, grasses and potatoes much improved.

Okiabona—Wheat harvest progressing; outs heading; all crops doing finely.

The State Will Not Consent.

TOPKKA, Kan., June 7.—Attorney-General Little said this morning that the state would not consent to the reported bargain between the Missouri, Kanssa & Texas railroad and the city of Parsons, by which the city was to offer no further objection to the removal of the general offices by the company to St. Louis in exchange for a guaranty that the shops and freight and passenger fluidions of the company should be kept at Parsons.

der the supervision of T. J. Templer, the president of the company. C. W. the president of the company. C. W. The passengers were than L. B. Young assistant secretary.

THE IRON MOUNTAIN WRECK.

Several Cars Left the Track and Many of the Passengers Were Badly Cut Up and Brulsed.

St. Louis, June 6.—Further details of the wreck on the Iron Mountain road at Leeper, Mo., show that the should play Richard It was too iste to change and expresse cars, the chair cars at his word, and ischer has was really out of his dare he tall the manual properties of the mountain properties of the mountain road at her east of his after's far too offer no further objection to the removal of the general offices by the company to St. Louis in exchange for a guaranty that the shops and freight and passenger divisions of the company about the first of the present the properties of the properties of the present the properties of the present the properties of the properties of the properties of the proper

Clearing Up Wrecks Washington, June 7.—Dividends have been declared in favor of the creditors Cheyenne National bank, of Chey enne, Wyo., third dividend, 10 per claims proved, amounting to \$250,000.06. Corry National bank, of Corry, Pa., fourth dividend, 10 per cent., making in all 60 per cent. of claims proved,

Publishers Fall. Boston, June 7.—Potter & Potter, ublishers of the New England Magazine, the Yankee Blade, the Woman's Home Journal, the American Vehicle and the American Vehicle by some of the passengers that the signed. Isaac J. Potter said that the New England Magazine had broken the ine, the Yankee Blade, the Woman' firm and that the other publications were in good condition. The liabilities are between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

No Further Cuts. Topeka, Kan., June 7.-Assistant Santa Fe, says that there will be no understanding has been reached that competing lines will meet the Santa Fe rate and that there the prices will remain

found a criminal indictment against Zimri Dwiggins for his wild banking the Lappen matter and the other to the Plankinton bank. The action of Judge The Gould family has arranged plans

Washington, June 6.-Comptroller Eckles was informed t at the Merfor a memorial Prasbyterian church for the late Jay Gould. The church, which chants' National bank, of Fort Worth, will have seating capacity for 200 per-sons, will be built this senson at Rox-Tex., capital \$250,000, had falled. bank was closed on an order from the directors and Bank Examiner Stone oury, Delaware county, Mr. Gould's was placed in charge. The American Home Missions ety has had the most successful year aince its organization, sixty-seven years ago. Its total receipts from all sources up to April 1, were \$750,041.59. This sum is \$77,052.11 in excess of the receipts of the preceiling year and frees the society from debt.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The anti-trust concention called by Gov. Nelson, of Min nesota, met to-day at Censral Music hall to consider "Trusts and Convince tions in Restraint of Trade," and the methods to be adopted to destroy them

and ankle hurt; Jerome Hill, St. Louis,

hip bruised. Seventeen others suffered

When the train had been brought to

a standstill, one chair and a baggage

car were found to be turned over. The

express car had a pair of trucks off the

track, one chair car was across the track, but standing in good shape and not damaged. One of the chair

ngers escaped being killed outright

MILWAUKER, June 6.—The failures of

Frank Lappen & Co. and the Plankin-ton bank will be investigated by the

matter of the recent fires. Judge Wall-ber, in delivering his charge, read sec-

tions of the statutes referring to the obtaining of credit by false statements

and the acceptance of deposits when bank officials know that the bank is

not in a sound condition. The first see

ion, the court intimated, referred to

grand jury called to investigate

EDWIN BOOTH.

Death of the Eminent Tragedian at New York.

HIS END ONE OF PEACEFULNESS. The outlaws were from the territory

Legitimate Drama - The Act of His Brother a Shadow Through

New York, June 7 .- Edwin Booth,

imerica's greatest actor, died at his home at the Player's club at 1:15 this At 10 o'clock last evening the nurse

noticed a serious change for the worse and immediately summoned the mem-bers of the family and telephoned for Dr. Smith, who arrived at 10:30 o'clock. In the room when the actor died, were his daughter, Mrs. Grossman, and her his daughter, Mrs. Grossman, and her his daughter, Mrs. Grossman, and her husband: Mr. Magonigle, Mr. Booth's brother-in-law, William P. Bisham, an intimate friend, and Charles Farryll. Ithe bank would remain open till 10 o'clock at night and so long as the present should continue. intimate friend, and Charles Fally to died peacefully, like one going to o'clock at night and so long as the present excitement should continue.

The Hibernian bank, which, as its the densitory for a

on April 3, 1889, when he was stricken with incipient paralysis while playing in "Othello" in the Lyceum theater in Rochester. The last four years have



EDWIN BOOTH.

been passed at the Players' club in comparative retirement. During the turned the compliment by wounding summer months of 1891 and 1892 he the robber. Another one of the robbers spent considerable time with his was wounded by Tol Wooley, drayman. daughter at Narragansett. It was in the latter year, while moking his annual visit, that he was so seriously ill at her A Kansas City Concern With Kievaters at Numerous Places

Kansas, City. Mo., June 6.—There was a flurry created on 'change yesterday when the announcement was made that the Kansas Grain Co. had suspended payment. The news was a surprise to nearly all the members on the floor, most of whom considered the the floor, most of whom considered the company solid and able to meet its obligations. The report of the failure cline in his health. This decline bepany's creditors hastened to levy attachments in the hopes of realizing something from the wreck.

something from the wreck.

The Kansas Grain Co. was formerly known as the Kansas Grain & Live Stock Co., but changed its name in June, 1892. It is said that it purchases more grain from producers than any other firm in the world. It has 100 elevators in Kansas, located along the lines of the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific and Rock Island railways. The largest of the company's elevators are located at Hutchinson, Newton, Douglass, Cald-The only sister is now Mrs John Wilkes and Edwin.

Coldwater, Kingsley, Concordia, Augusta, Mulvane, Kiowa and Ellinwood.

ta. Mulvane, Klowa and Ellinwood.
The elevatora represent an investment of \$151,300. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, fully paid up, and the surplus is placed at \$50,000.

The company has two principal offices, one in the Exchange building in this city under management of H. M. Kirkpatrick, secretary and treasurer, and the other in Hutchinson, Kan., under the supervision of T. J. Tempier, the president of the company. C. W. Tesselve is vice resident of the company. C. W. Tesselve is vice resident of the company. C. W. Tesselve is vice resident of the company. D. R. Status and the supervision of the company of the course of the

internally injured, serious; Shint Law-yer, Philadelphia, leg and hip broken;

cars was so badly injured that it will be good for nothing but kindling and old iron. How the pas-

HASH AND REHASH.

THERE are 300,000 commercial travelers in the United States. DENVER is now in direct telegraphic ommunication with Pike's peak.
Amond stevedores cotton is regar

In the little village of Clayton, Ind., there are eight men whose united weight is 2,000 pounds.

A gay groom of seventy eight and a chipper bride of seventy-five were mar-ried in Pittsfield, Me., a few days ago. A swann of tiess has taken abs

possession of a farmhouse near Hinkle-ton, Pa., and driven the occupants from their home. The house will prob-ably be destroyed to get rid of them. In one township alone in North Car-olina there are seven men who have passed the age of 108 years, and local papers say the state has probably more old people within its borders than any

FINANCIAL FLURRY.

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Run on Chicago Banks Which the Institu-tions Beavely Stand All Demands Promptly Met.

Chicago, Jone 6.—The failure of Her-man Schnifner, which occurred last Friday, bore fruit proceeday in well de-fined runs which were prelipitated on almost if not every one of the savings banks of Chicago.

The first to feel the effect of the ex-citement was the Bank of Commerce.

citement was the liank of Commerce, where a great many Jewish citizens of the poorer class keep their accounts. These took alarm naturally as the result of the Schaffner failure and bore

down upon the Commerce bank in full force at the opening hour.

The tellers were doubled up and paid cheeks as fast as presented inroughout the day. The excitement spread and soon involved the other saving institu

The Illinois Trust Co., which has a larger line of this class of deposits than any bank in the city, amounting at times to over \$12,000,000,put on an extra force of tellers and paid every one as rapidly as possible, and at 3 o'clock posted a notice upon the front door that

name implies, is the depositors for a large number of Irish-Americans of small means, was crowded all to but found no difficulty in meeting the demand, and at 3 o'clock the excitement

had decreased.

The Dime Savings bank took ad-The Dime Savings bank took advantage of its rule and paid a percentage only upon each deposit. The Globe Savings applied the thirty day rule. The Milwankee Avenue Savings sustained a moderate run throughout the day and they, too, kept open house until 9 o'clock last night. Equally spirited checking was noticeable upon the Prairie State Savings bank, but in no case was any alarm felt by well informed people.

The situation was greatly aggravated by a number of here d of trade brokers,

by a number of heard of trade brokers, who, for purposes of their own, devoted themselves to the circulation of sensa-tional rumors in which they involved at one time or other nearly every bank ing stock yard operators. Notwith-standing these malicious efforts, there is every reason to believe that none of the leading banks, whether savings, state or national, of Chicago, are

state or national, of Chicago, are in any danger of suspending.

Meadowcroft Bros. & Co., private bankers, doing a commercial paper business similar to that of Herman Schaffner & Co., closed their doors yesterday morning. The concern was one of the oldest in the city. Their assets and liabilities were not stated.

SPECIAL SESSION.

The President Says Congress Will Be Called Together in September - What Is Needed.

Needed.

Washington. June 6.—President Cleveland said last evening, in reply to a direct question by a representative of the Associated press, he intended to call an extra session of congress not earlier than September 1 nor later than the 15th, unless unexpected contingercies should necessitate an earlier meeting. The president further said:

"While there has been no mystery

nor secreey in regard to my intention in this matter, I think it not amiss that our people should be informed authoritatively that the time is at hand when condition which is the only menace to their country's welfare and prosperity. It is well for the people to take up the subject themselves and arrive at their own conclusions as to the merits of a financial policy which obliges us to purchase silver bullion with gold taken

from our reserve.
"One does not need the eye of a financier to see that this gold thus subtracted from the government's stock is eagerly seized by other nations for the purpose of strengthening their credit

"It does not need the art of states manship to detect the danger awaits upon the continuance of this operation. Already the timidity of operation. Are any the timetry of capital is painfully apparent, and none of us can fail to see that four and apprehension ir monetary circles will ultimately bring suffering to the very humbled home in the land.

"I think that between now and the meeting of congress much depends up-on those engaged in financial opera-tions and business enterprises. Our vast entional resources and credit are the utmost confidence. Instead of being frightened they are conservative, immediate disaster, they contribute their part of hope and steadiness they

with generous appliance. He was pronounced successful, and from that date he friends declared that he would be an actor worthy of his lineage.

In 1852 Edwin and Junius Brutus accompanied their father on the latter's only visit to California. They sailed from New York to the latterus of Pahama and red crossed that neck to sail up the Pacific coast. The time was ill chosen. Financial depression covered the country and was particularly full in the far west. After a few appearances in San Francisco, Sacremento and other places with landequaite returns the father returned east, leaving the two soms behind.

Edwin's first appearance after his return to the east was as litchard III. In Baltimore. The same season he played an engagement of Joseph Jefferson. It was while playing this engagement that he mot the beautiful and accomplished Mary Devilt, a connection of the Jefferson family and whom he subsequently—in 185.—made his wife.

In 18 7 Mr. Booth made his first appearance as a * * r h Biosten, the nounce of his debut, as any t,; Sr Gilen Overreach, and was triumged and Norval, in their opinions acquitted the accused of any intention of wrong doing and thus restored them to their offices. trust in the public service. But Judges Post and Norval, in their opinions ac-quitted the accused of any intention of wrong doing and thus restored them to their offices.

The Pope Thanks Gibbons.
ROME, June 5.—The pope has instructed Mgr. Satolli, the papal legate to the United States, to express to Cardinal Gibbons the thanks of his boliness for the discourses recently delivered by the cardinal in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the pope.

Must Go Into Liquidation New York, June 6.—The Shoe and Leather National bank gave notice that it would not clear for the Count Street bank after to-day. This will make it necessary for the Canal Street bank to go into liquidation. Its deposits are about \$453,000.

A Change of Mis Bunlin, June 6.—William Walter Phelps, the retiring United States minister, presented at the caute this noon his letter of recall. Immediately after-ward Freiherr Marschall Von Bieber-stein, minister of fereign affairs, infro-duced to the emperer Mr. Theodore

William A. Boots was a Georgia land commissioner years ago eaught is rescalify in office. He issued fraudu the Bank of spokens, the oldest in the Bank of spokens.